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Everybody's going to working for
the emancipation of the county and
state from the slavery of mud.

The schools of the county will be
closed on November 5th and 6th
and the men teachers and boys will
work the roads and the lady teach-
ers and girls will prepare dinner
and spend the remainder of the
time in beautifying the school rooms
and grounds.

We reckon that you will get a
JOURNAL next week but if you don't
it will be because we are working
the roads.

It seems as if everybody's going
to be doing it November 5th and
6th.

The proof of the fact that the
world powers still respect the Mon-
roe Doctrine is in the declaration
of Great Britain, France and Ger-
many that they will adopt no new
policy toward Mexico until the
United States submits her plans

We are reliably informed that at
a meeting held by the men of Dills-
boro township plans were laid and
the forces organized for the work
to be done in that township on
GOOD ROADS DAYS. It is under-
stood that they will do all the work
possible in the two days.

November 5th and 6th is time
for you to distinguish yourself.
Come out and show yourself a man.
Prove what is in you. Let your
neighbors and friends have a sub-
stantial proof of your interest in the
welfare of your county.

We have authentic reports from
various parts of the county in re-
gard to the work that will be done
on good roads days and it seems
that all the people are in earnest
about the matter, have the work
organized properly and are prepar-
ing to do a lot of permanent work.
If the work is well organized and
under competent direction as it
seems to be, there is no reason why
thousands of dollars worth of good
roads should not be built.

When Prof. W. C. Allen left
Waynesville for Barnwell, S. C.,
Haywood county and Western North
Carolina lost one of our foremost
educators. Prof. Allen is a man
who for a number of years has been
identified with the educational pro-
gress in this section. He has al-
ways had at heart the welfare of
the boys and girls of Western North
Carolina and has done much for
them. Under his supervision the
school at Waynesville has grown
from a struggling country
school to a high school that has
taken its place among the leading
preparatory schools of the state. Prof.
Allen sometimes seemed harsh with
his students but he always acted
for their own best interest and there-
fore will always be a soft spot in the

hearts of the boys and girls who
fortunately came under his instruc-
tion for Prof. W. C. Allen. He tried
not only to teach what was in the
books but to instill in each the prin-
ciples of honor, love and righteous
conduct that he himself has lived.

A. & M. AND CAROLINA.

It is to be regretted that the ath-
letic relations between the Univer-
sity of North Carolina and the
North Carolina College of Agricul-
tural and Mechanical Arts have
again been severed. It would be a
matter of gratification to the peo-
ple of the State if instead of strained
relations the two colleges main-
tained by the State could be placed
upon grounds of friendly competi-
tion in athletic sports. If, as has
been charged, either or both Insti-
tutions have broken the fair rules
in regard to men who are allowed
to take part in inter-collegiate meets
these conditions should be speedily
remedied. The people are anxious
for North Carolina colleges to excel
in everything but want it done fair-
ly and honorably.

Nov. 5th and 6th 1913 will long
be remembered in the history of
North Carolina.

The report has been circulated
that the ladies are not wanted to be
where the hands are at work on
good roads days. This report is not
only absolutely false but is the
delirium tremens of foolishness.
Most any man that is any man at
all can work better, do more in the
same time and feel better over it if
he is inspired with the presence of
the ladies. And besides, the ladies
can put in a day's work
without something to eat. The Gov-
ernor when he issued his procla-
mation realized the importance of
having the ladies present on good
roads day and urge them to be there
with the dinner. His intention was
and the spirit of the occasion is that
it shall be a great holiday in the
state, a time of general jollification
and rejoicing in which everybody
in North Carolina shall take a part.
It is the same principal applied on
a larger scale as the old fashioned
house raisings, corn-shuckings, log
rollings and the like where all the
people in the neighborhood got to-
gether and had a sure-enough good
time, the men folks working and the
women preparing feasts that have
our modern "banquets," beaten forty
seven different and distinct ways
for good eatings. Come out ladies
and feed the laborers lest they fall
by the wayside and be assured that
everybody will be glad to see you

MUD VS. ROADS.

Editor Jackson County Journal
—I have read with interest the
many exhortations in regard to road
improvement that have appeared
in your columns. I heartily ap-
prove the spirit of progress that in-
spires present activities in road
building. We need the improved
highways as much as we need any-
thing. But I wish to lay before
those who have the matter in charge
and before our people at large this
proposition:

All that should be done to our
mountain roads at this time of the
year is to put on them large quan-
tities of sand, or other suitable ma-
terial, to counteract the inevitable
effect of diggin' up the offensive
mud. To turn up the clay at this
season of the year seems to me
little less than pure folly. Had this
movement been carried into effect
two or three months ago, vast good
would have resulted; but tearing up
the roads here at the beginning of
winter will accomplish little else
than rendering the roads practically
impassable for the rest of the sea-
son.

We have before our eyes in this

community a concrete example of
this condition of things. Two or
three weeks ago, our road overseer,
evidently feeling that he was doing
his duty and performing a great
service to the county, put his force
to work on our roads, ploughing and
scrapping and digging up the clay
according to the most approved
methods. But what is the result?
The recent rains have turned the
effect of his honest work into an
unholy mess! Those of us who live
on what the students have named
"Faculty Avenue" "are of all men
the most miserable!" Our houses
are being ruined, our shoes and
clothes are being destroyed by the
mud and our patience is being taxed
to the utmost limit. And for the
delightful experience of it all
we are asked to pay the sum of
four dollars road tax!

It is true, the lumber wagons and
other vehicles from more or less
remote sections will be somewhat
benefitted in the way of a little
better grade, a few holes filled up
and, in places, a slightly widened
road. Sooner or later, however,
these very vehicles will so cut the
roads as to create for them-
selves a more troublesome condition
of things than would have existed
had the roads not been worked at
all.

It seems to me Mr. Editor, that,
with all due respect for the procla-
mation of our brilliant and patriotic
governor, the roads ought to be let
alone, unless we can cover them
with sand or gravel sufficient to
keep them in reasonably decent
condition for the remainder of the
winter.

At least, in the name of educa-
tion and for the sake of the great
thongs of school children in the
county, let us do that work on the
roads that will enable these child-
ren to get to the different schools
and carry on their work. We may
say all we want to about "getting
used" to the mud, but, sir, there is
no such thing as getting used to it!
Keeping children out of school and
making irregular and less satisfac-
tory their progress is not getting
used to the mud! There is no ex-
cuse for clogging the wheels of ad-
vancing civilization for the queer
satisfaction of getting used to the
mud!

If, on the fifth and sixth of Nov-
ember, there is anything to be done
to the roads in the community
where is located the largest and
most promising school of this sec-
tion of the state, I sincerely and
devoutly trust that it will be in the
way of hauling sand and gravel for
the roads, and in putting in of stones,
or board walks, for the purpose of
enabling us to go to and from our
places of work with some degree of
cleanliness and safety and with less
offense to our sense of the eternal
fitness of things!

It is my earnest desire that those
who read these lines shall not re-
gard me as a critic or a knocker,
but as one deeply interested in the
best interests of our great county
and her good people, and especially
of the schools and school children.

Yours for better roads,

O. S. DEAN.

Cullowhee, Oct. 27, 1913.

SAFE DYNAMITED.

Spruce Pine, N. C., Oct. 28.—
Expert yeggmen cracked the safe of
the Harris Clay company's store
here last night, securing about \$80
in money, most of which belonged
to the postoffice. The burglars used
nitro-glycerine and did a good job,
soaping the cracks, pouring the soup
in the cracks and then touching it
off with a fuse. No one seems to
have heard the explosion, and the
time of the burglary is still a mys-
tery. The robbers left no clue by
which they could be traced.—Ashe
ville Citizen.

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safety razor with each pair of Smith
Briscoe Shoes sold in next 15 days.

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the Thornhill and Carver are so well known they sell themselves.

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trouble ahead if it is not removed
so does loss of appetite. It means
lack of vitality, loss of strength and
nerve weakness. If appetite fails,
take Electric Bitters quickly to
overcome the cause by toning up
the stomach and curing the indi-
gestion. Michael Hessheimer of
Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over
three years, but six bottles of Elec-
tric Bitters put him right on his
feet again. They have helped thou-
sands. They give pure blood, strong
nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cts.
at Sylva Pharmacy.

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saying "her face is her fortune," but
its never said where pimples, skin
eruptions, blotches, or other blem-
ishes disfigure it. Impure blood is
back of them all, and shows the
need of Dr. King's New Life Pills
to promote health and beauty.
Try them. 25 cents at Sylva Phar-
macy.

Mr. W. O. Buchanan had a birth-
day dinner in his honor at his
home last Sunday. All his child-
ren and grand children were there
to enjoy the occasion.

ENTRY NO. 6043.

North Carolina,
Jackson County.
I, J. P. Moore, do hereby enter
and claim 200 acres of land in Jack-
son county, North Carolina, Moun-
tain township, on the waters of
Doggen Creek, bounded as follows:
Beginning on G. P. Stiwinter's be-
ginning corner, runs Northward with
said line to Joe Stewart's corner,
then with said line to Jess Rogers'
corner, then as the case may be
back to the beginning, running so
as to include all the vacant land in
that vicinity.

Entered October 8th, 1913.

J. P. MOORE.

Approved:

John R. Jones,

Ex Officio Entry Taxer.

North Carolina,
Jackson County.

To whom it may concern:
A hearing will be given all par-
ties concerned in changing the town-
ship lines of river and Canada town-
ships so as to include all the lands
of R. L. James, N. A. and W. W.
Middleton in River township, at 1
o'clock, p. m., on the first Monday
in November, 1913, in the Commis-
sioners' office of Jackson county,
N. C. J. M. WATSON Ch. Bd.
JOHN R. JONES Sec. to Bd.